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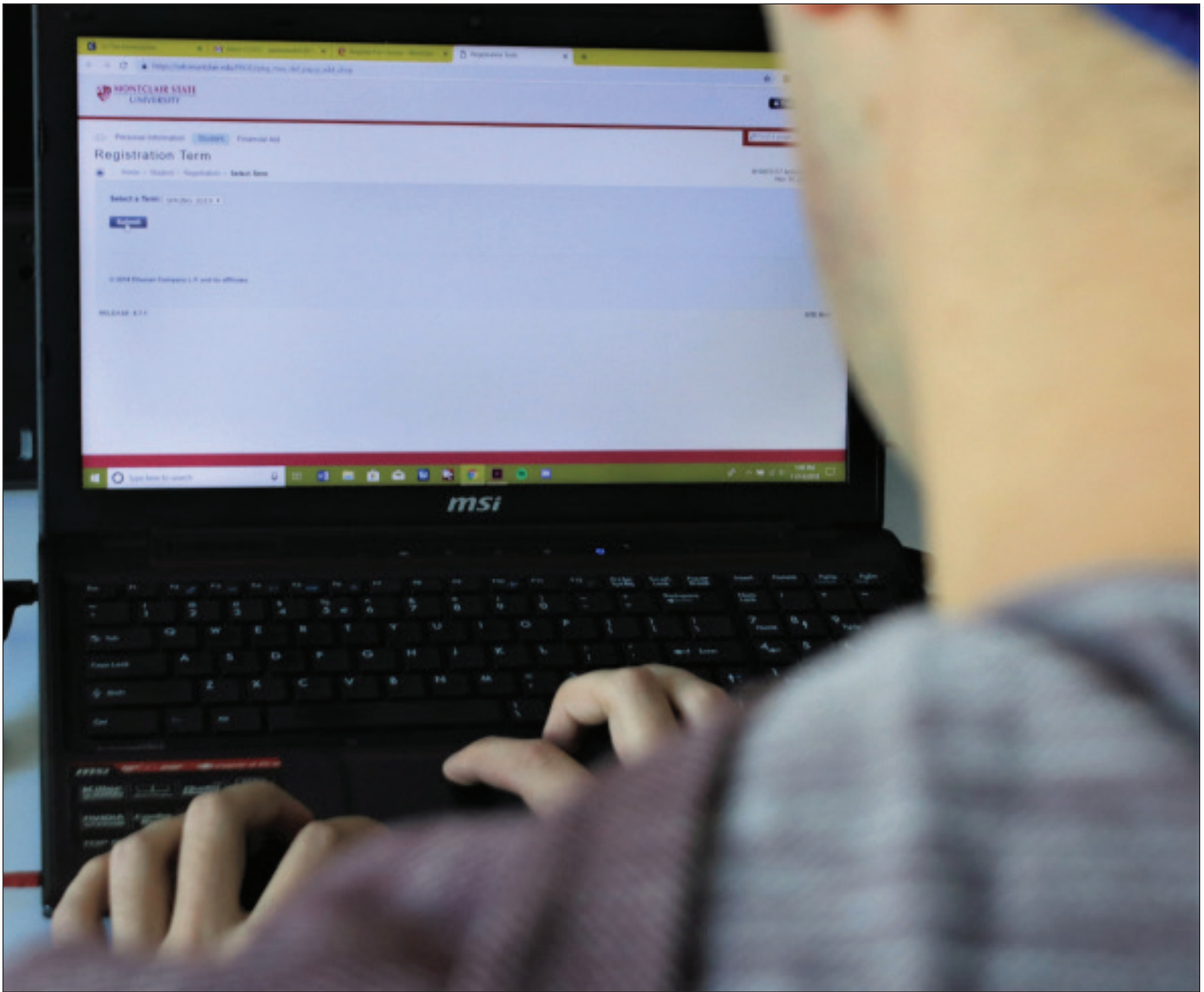
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Class Registration Proves More Difficult than Just the Click of a Button

Students face obstacles and uneasiness as they head into registration week

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Senior journalism major Anthony Gabbianelli poses with his laptop with the NEST registration browser open.

Christina Urban | *The Montclarion*

Victoria Garcia
Staff Writer

Students face a handful of obstacles and unease as they head into registration week.

Registering for classes should be a simple and clear routine.

However, for upperclassmen rushing to graduate on time, registration week can be more stressful than any midterm or final exam.

Obstacles that could be faced during the registration process include last minute pin number

requirements, classes filling up within minutes and a conveniently faulty WiFi connection.

Nicholas Gugliemi, a history major and first-year transfer student, described his past registration experience as anything but easy.

"It's frustrating. Even if I register a few minutes late, my required classes could already be taken," Gugliemi said. "I either have to be put on a wait-list and hope for the best or just wait even longer to take the course in the following semester."

Even though upperclassmen tend to feel the brute force of a frustrating registration week, underclassmen are susceptible to just as much stress.

Sophomore family science and human development major Lucila Montes-Valdez shares similar sentiments with Gugliemi.

"This week is extremely stressful due to making sure you log in on time and get the classes you want without knowing if they're already full or not," Montes-Valdez said.

Students are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers prior to their registration time. The advisers make sure they are on the right track to meet their individual graduation requirements. Students who are new or unsure about registration should be able to rely on their advisers to alleviate any anxieties they might have.

Some students may still have a bad experience with registration if their advisers are not exactly the most helpful. Sophomore fashion major Anthony Gatchalian was displeased with his adviser's tight schedule and failure to provide clear registration information.

"I'm a commuter and I work part-time in New York City, so I'd like my adviser to be more flexible than just being available one day out of the week," Gatchalian said. "I also wasn't told I needed a registration pin after I spoke to my adviser so I couldn't register for the classes that I really needed."

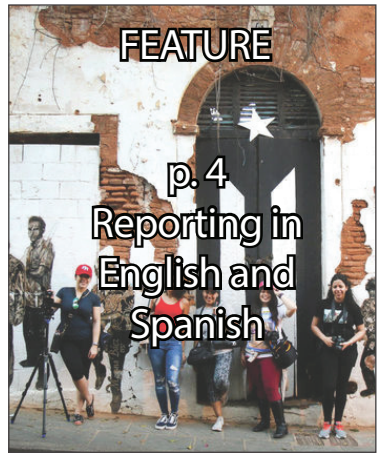
Registration for the spring 2019 semester takes place from Monday, Nov. 11 to Friday, Nov. 16.



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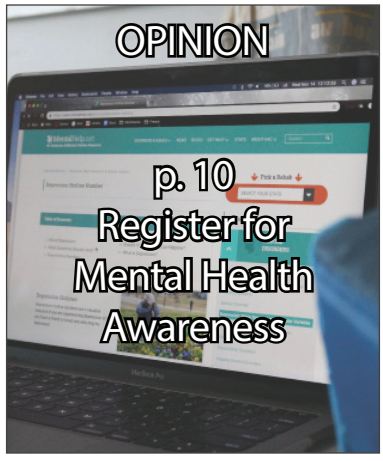
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Who Did YOU Vote For?

Most voted Democrat at Machuga Heights

Heather Berzak
News Editor

The 2019 midterm elections proved to be one of the most engaging elections in midterm history. Roughly 113 million people around the country voted, making it the first midterm election to surpass 100 million participants.

At Montclair State University, students had the opportunity to meet Democratic House Representative Mikie Sherill and former Vice President Joe Biden when Sherill's campaign trail hit campus in September.

The Office of Civic and Voter Engagement was also working hard in the effort to get students to vote. This organization held multiple events to emphasize the importance of college students registering to vote and participating in elections.

Residence building Machuga Heights hosted a polling area to prevent students from needing to travel off campus to vote. The midterm election results for Machuga Heights are the following:

Total Votes Casted:

186

New Jersey House of Representatives 11th District:

Mikie Sherill (D): 144
Jay Webber (R): 14

New Jersey Senate:

Bob Menendez (D): 150
Bob Hugin (R): 21

According to Machuga Heights' current results, roughly 78 percent of students voted for Mikie Sherill and eight percent for Jay Webber for the House. For the Senate, about 81 percent of students voted for Bob Menendez and 11 percent for Bob Hugin.

While these are the results for our direct campus voting location, mail-in ballots are still being counted for those who live on campus and did not register to vote locally.

Correction:

In "Beneath the Mask," published in the Nov. 1 newspaper issue, it was stated that Campus Rec held a raffle. RecBoard is the actual organization that held the raffle.

Red Hawk Rap Sheet



Graphic by Claudia Habrahmshon

Monday, Nov. 5

Calcia Hall: A student reported her wallet stolen. The wallet was later returned to the student. However, all of her money had been taken. This incident is under investigation.

Friday, Nov. 9

Calcia Hall: Patrol officers responded in regards to a report of graffiti covering the first floor stairwell, the entirety of the second floor lockers and several stalls within the men's bathroom. This incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Calcia Hall: A male nonstudent Mohamed Eltoukhy was arrested while on campus for the possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The male was processed at police headquarters and released pending a follow-up court date with Central Judicial Processing.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Calcia Hall: A male student reported that his Samsung Galaxy phone and student ID were stolen off of the bleachers located within the Student Recreation Center. This incident is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Keeping Up with the SGA

The search for a new treasurer, new crest and more



The word 'Treasurer' is spread across the outside of the SGA office as they continue the quest to find a replacement for the position.

Sam Carliner | The Montclarion

Sam Carliner
Staff Writer

The current Student Government Association (SGA) executive board started the year with a commitment to reinvent the SGA, which calls for much work.

After accomplishing a lot this past summer – such as re-establishing relationships with various organizations and creating more opportunities for legislator involvement – the board has not slowed down.

However, they are short a treasurer. Former Treasurer Heather Francis, who started the semester emphasizing the SGA's need for increased transparency, announced in a memo

that she would be resigning from the executive board.

Her resignation officially began Nov. 2. In the memo, Francis cited "ongoing personal issues," as the reason for her departure. While she did not go into detail, she encouraged legislatures to speak with her one on one for clarification.

The SGA is holding a special election for a new treasurer later this month. Campaigning began Nov. 5 and voting takes place from Nov. 19 to Nov. 21. In the meantime, SGA President Serafina Genise is fulfilling the treasurer's responsibilities.

Despite the increase in work, Genise said that she and the SGA have been able to handle the change so far.

"I have my board and we have our support system, our advisers, along with Pam, our bookkeeper. We have policies in place," Genise said. "We'll get through the two weeks no problem."

Francis will help oversee the transition once the new treasurer is determined. She will also serve as the student representative on a recently established committee working with the board of trustees to help Montclair State divest money from fossil fuel companies and find more environmentally friendly investments.

Still to come, the winning designer of the organizations search for a new logo crest will be revealed Friday.

Secretary Jillian Royal explained the need for a new crest that will represent students, even if they are not involved in the SGA.

"The idea is to have a logo that is more inclusive. We want to see what the students think of us so that it can be well-represented," Royal said. "It can't just be something from the internal club. We need external because all students are a part of the student government."

Royal has also been working to use the SGA's social media accounts, @sga_msu on Twitter and Instagram, to give students outside of the SGA more insight in to what the org does.

Vice President and long-time SGA member Emma Rush talk-

ed about the increased involvement of the organization's legislative body.

"Our numbers have gone up in the legislative branch, but more specifically, their involvement has increased, and that's the biggest thing," Rush said. "You can have the 65-person, which is our cap, legislature and if you have about three of them that are active, then it doesn't do anything to the SGA or the students it's supposed to serve."

One of the SGA's points this year was to create a new constitution. After drafting one, they decided not to move forward with it, but there are plans to make changes this spring.

Measles Finds its Way to Lakewood, NJ

Montclair State sends campuswide email notifying students of state outbreak

Adrianna Caraballo
Staff Writer

Montclair State University students are being warned to keep an eye on symptoms of measles if they have recently been to Lakewood.

Montclair State University alerted the campus community about the measles outbreak in Lakewood, New Jersey. According to The New Jersey Department of Health, there are two confirmed cases of measles. Those who traveled to Lakewood between Oct. 25 and Oct. 30 could have been exposed to the disease.

The locations that may have caused exposure include:

NPGS Grocery Store, 231 Main St., Lakewood, New Jersey 08701 Oct. 25 between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Oct. 29 between 2:15 - 4:45 p.m.

"Just because the person's symptoms suggest measles, it must be confirmed by a laboratory test. We would work closely with the health department and the university."

- Dr. Patricia Ruiz, director of the University Health Center

Pizza Plus, 241 4th St., Lakewood, New Jersey 08701 Oct. 28 between 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Symptoms of the disease include high fever, cough, runny nose, red or watery eyes and a rash. If someone begins to develop these symptoms they are

being instructed to call their doctor first in order to avoid exposing others to the disease.

Measles was a common fatal childhood disease before the vaccine became available. New Jersey requires college students to provide proof of vaccination for measles and other infectious

diseases. The University Health Center enforces this law.

According to The New Jersey Department of Health, 90 percent of people with close contact with an infected person will get measles if they are not vaccinated.

It is imperative to have up-

to-date immunizations before entering a college campus and especially before going on international trips.

Dr. Patricia Ruiz, director of the University Health Center, confirmed there have been no reports of measles on campus thus far.

"In the event of a suspected case of measles, we would isolate the person and care for their immediate health needs," Ruiz said. "At the same time we would contact the Montclair Health Department if we have a suspected case."

The outbreak is being closely monitored by The New Jersey Department of Health and the University Health Center.

"Just because the person's symptoms suggest measles, it must be confirmed by a laboratory test," Ruiz said. "We would work closely with the health department and the university."

FEATURE



Students and staff from the School of Communication and Media, as well as the University of Puerto Rico, pose in front of a Puerto Rican flag mural in Old San Juan during a student reporting trip in March 2018.

Photo courtesy of Thomas Franklin

Reporting in English and Spanish: New media course to shine light on Latino communities

Teresa Gomez
Assistant Feature Editor

The School of Communication and Media is bringing news reporting to bilingual students who speak both English and Spanish in a new interactive course in spring 2019.

The course, Reportando Las Noticias/ Bi-Lingual News Reporting, will shine a light on Latino communities in the area as students use cross-platforms such as print, digital, broadcasting and social media to report on stories.

"We want students to use this course to get jobs and internships," said Thomas Franklin, an assistant professor at Montclair State University who is best recognized for his iconic Raising the Flag Photo from 9/11. "Students often don't recognize that this is an asset and to do news reporting and broadcasting in both languages is an unbelievable asset. I want us to leverage that."

Franklin has teamed up with alumna Carina Garcia, who has worked in Noticias Univision 41 and Despierta America, to be a co-instructor for the course with him. Their goal is to attract students who have an interest in reporting in Spanish but might not be fully proficient in the language.

"We are hoping to attract some students who maybe took Spanish in high school, [and] speak [the language] a couple times a year as a necessity but have an interest in it," Franklin said.

The idea for the course came during the 2018 spring semester when two of Franklin's students, Chanila German and Lucia Rubi-Godoy asked, "How come we don't have any journalism major courses in Spanish?"

Rubi-Godoy had originally thought about the course when attending the National Media Convention in Dallas last October with The Montclarion, Montclair State's student-run multiplatform news organization. Rubi-Godoy is the former web editor of The Montclarion and German is the current feature editor.

"I attended a session in which someone from the University of Texas Arlington was telling us about a program that they had come up with, which was a lot like what Montclair State has going on with Wired Jersey but in Spanish," Rubi-Godoy said. "Being that we are in New Jersey, and Montclair State was just named a Hispanic Serving Institution, it seemed fitting to look for something that would cater to that part of the community."

After having a conversation with his two students, Franklin brought Rubi-Godoy and German in to speak with the Director for the School of Communication and Media Dr. Keith Strudler and Associate Director Dr. Christine Lemesianou. After listening to the students, they decided to put their plan into motion.

Franklin explained that Montclair State has a Latin community and that we need to identify that and try to create opportunities for students to produce work in this area.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, Montclair State meets the criteria for designation as a Hispanic-Serving Institution (HSI). Regarding this new title, President Susan A. Cole said in the Montclair Magazine, "Providing excellent educational opportunities for a diverse student body is both a moral and economic imperative that helps to develop a qualified workforce and to enhance each graduate's potential to succeed professionally."

Garcia, who has interviewed celebrities like Jennifer Lopez, Mark Anthony and Yandel, believes that this course is a good opportunity for students.

"I think we are living in a very special moment in history and now is the time more than ever when we can use our voices to tell the stories that need to be heard," Garcia said. "One of the reasons I want to teach this course is to show students that I was just like them and that being bilingual and [Latina] today is an asset."

Garcia continued to express why Latino culture is so important to spread.

"Our people have stories to share that



From left to right: Genesis Obando, professor David Sanders, Madjiguene Traore and Babee Garcia conduct an interview on a farm in Lajas, Puerto Rico in March 2018.

Photo courtesy of Thomas Franklin



Carina Garcia interviews Marc Anthony.

Photo courtesy of Carina Garcia

are compelling, honest and moving," Garcia said. "If I can awaken that passion in just one more person, then I did my job."

Franklin agrees that he wants to see students producing more stories in Spanish.

"I would really love to see

our students producing assignment work and stories related to Latin culture other than immigration and salsa," Franklin said. "Immigration and salsa are really important, obviously, but I would like to see stories that involve a little more than that."

77 Million Reasons to Seek Out Scholarships

Students discuss their experiences with scholarships at Montclair State



Because Montclair State is a Division III school, athletes are not able to get scholarships based on athletics.

Cassidy Layton | *The Montclarion*

Cassidy Layton
Contributing Writer

Every month before the new semester starts, Montclair State University sends out an automated email as a reminder that term payments are due in a matter of weeks. Some students may be fortunate enough to have their parents help them pay or they personally take out loans to cover the cost.

However, a small number of students are lucky enough to receive a scholarship from the university. The students who happen to fall under the scholarship category are few and far between.

Even though only a selected few receive scholarships, many students at Montclair State feel they deserve to be rewarded monetarily. However, they often find themselves receiving no help from the school and struggle to balance the cost.

"I did well in high school, [but] received no financial aid or a scholarship," said junior communication and media arts major Sandra Lavin. "The university looks at our family's income to see how much our parents make, but they don't know how many other expenses we all have or siblings we have going through school as well."

Lavin believes she is not alone in academic achievement.

"There are plenty of students who do extremely well in high school and college and they should be rewarded no matter what," Lavin said.

In 2017, Montclair State gave out \$77 million in grants and scholarships to undergraduate attendees. According to the board of trustees from April, 75 percent of Montclair State students who received a merit-based scholarship in 2017-2018 demonstrated a financial need. A merit-based scholarship is defined as a financial reward that a college-bound student may receive based on high school success, according to mycollegeguide.org.

In a statement on montclair.edu, the university explained last year that it would be offering new opportunities to incoming freshmen of 2018 with a new Presidential Scholarship Program. The program was created to award "high-achieving" New Jersey students with merit-based scholarships.

Kevin Koscica is one of the students on campus that does not believe that the university is giving scholarships to more students, even with the new program. The senior pursuing a degree in computer science does not know a single person who received

a scholarship.

"I definitely don't believe [Montclair State] gave out \$77 million to undergraduates," Koscica said. "I would really like to see how the \$77 million is split up between the students."

Regarding this matter, the undergraduate admissions office refused to comment on behalf of Montclair State.

According to a poll conducted on the campus of Montclair State where 15 randomly selected students were asked if they receive any scholarships, five revealed they did.

Only one of the participants, Phoebe Kotch, a freshman that received a scholarship through the Presidential Scholars Program, disclosed that she did not receive any financial aid.

Through the Presidential Scholars Program, a student is awarded \$5,000 for each of their four years of study. Montclair State will also give the student access to certain academic and career opportunities, such as faculty-student research partnerships, career counseling workshops, access to alumni mentors, internship opportunities, off-campus activities and retreats.

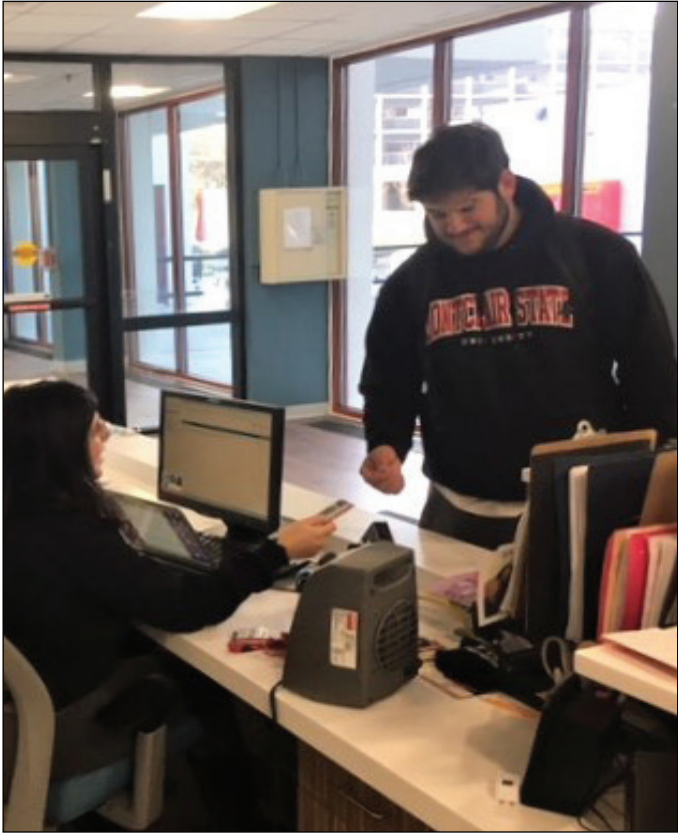
Montclair State is a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III school, which prevents student athletes from receiving athletic scholarships from the university. If any student athlete does receive money, it is either need- or merit-based funds, which are handled through financial aid and admissions. The athletics department cannot be involved in that process.

"We have to provide a report to NCAA every year about aid received by student athletes as compared to nonathletes," said Montclair State's Athletic Director Holly Gera. "Our percentages are the same."

There are scholarship opportunities available through every department at Montclair State. The Student Government Association is responsible for giving out over \$25,000 worth of scholarships to undergraduates based on merit, academics, leadership, community service and financial need.

One student who does not receive a scholarship but still has a positive outlook on the situation is accounting major and resident assistant Jack Johnson.

"Montclair [State] has a lot of money to offer, and I think it's a step in the right direction when it comes to affordable education," Johnson said. "It definitely



Jamir Reddick | *The Montclarion*

A service assistant in Bohn Hall swipes students in to the building.

makes a difference to those students who receive a scholarship."

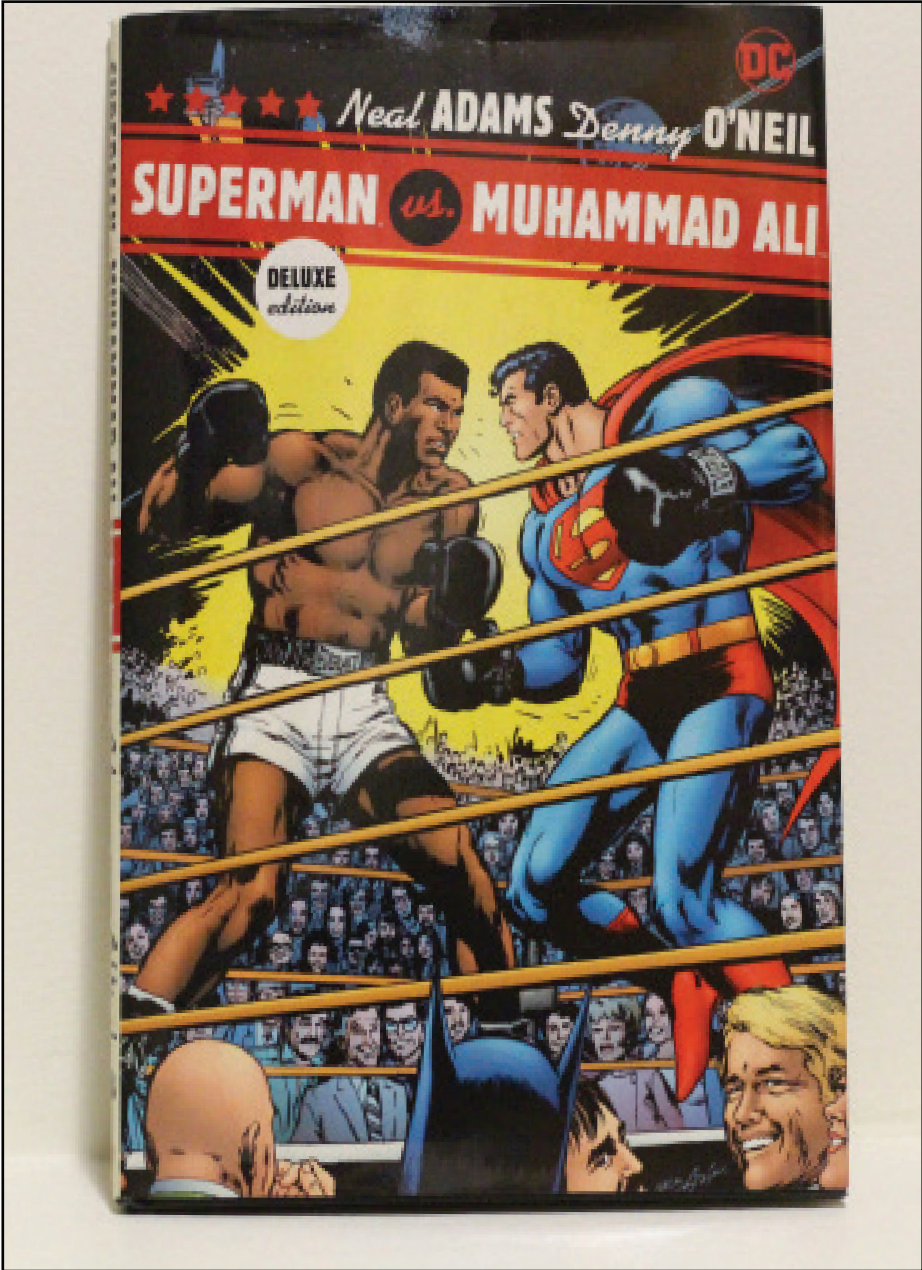
Johnson explained that Montclair State offers the opportunity for upperclassmen to apply to become a resident assistant, which he thinks is just as helpful as a scholarship.

"It is a great opportunity to learn and grow as well as get involved and connect with the students at Montclair State," Johnson said. "As a resident assistant at Montclair [State], they pay for you to live on campus as well as give you a stipend. Since I didn't receive a scholarship myself, that was an added bonus for sure."

Another department that offers scholarships is the College of the Arts. It offers different scholarships, such as CART Advisory Board Talent Award, Jeanne Wade Henningburg Scholarship, Don and Judy Miller Scholarship, and the Cento Amici Scholarship. Any student can apply for scholarships, as long as they meet the requirements of the scholarships and are enrolled in that department.

Book Review:

All-star boxer pummels classic hero in ‘Superman vs. Muhammad Ali’ comic book



Anthony Gabbianelli | The Montclarion

‘Superman vs. Muhammad Ali’ by Dennis O’Neil and Neal Adams was originally published back in 1978.

Anthony Gabbianelli
Sports Editor

The Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, Kentucky, has mountains of information about the icon who the building is named after. From his childhood to the prime of his boxing days to all of his humanitarian work, the center boasts an amazing amount of detail into the life of Ali.

The most interesting and the odd thing that any patron can buy at the Muhammad Ali Center’s gift shop is a deluxe edition of a comic book from 1978.

“Superman vs. Muhammad Ali” by Dennis O’Neil and Neal Adams is a unique comic book for its time. It centers around Clark Kent, also known as Superman, reporting alongside Lois Lane and Jimmy Olsen about Muhammad Ali being in Metropolis.

When they find and start interviewing him, an alien zaps down to their location and declares war on Earth. Ali starts fighting the alien as Superman flies to space to counter any incoming attacks on the planet. The aliens establish the idea of having their strongest alien fight Ali or Superman, to which the two agree but realize they must fight each other first to see who will fight the alien’s

champion.

This comic is not be the first time Superman teamed up with a celebrity of the time nor is it the first time Superman fought a professional athlete. However, this comic, for the first time ever, depicts Superman losing a fight to a celebrity. For the Man of Steel to lose to the greatest boxer of all time echoes as one of the most important stories told in comic books.

As someone who really isn’t that into comic books, this was a wild ride and very entertaining. Putting two iconic figures in pop culture in a boxing match to save the planet is a pretty outlandish concept, yet it works so well. Superman and Ali are the main characters in the story, and each gets an appropriate amount of page time. Neither character feels like the sidekick to the other.

The comic, which is a total of 72 pages, tells a rather quick story that could very well be expanded upon further. In their prime, celebrity comic books were shorter and ended up being just one book. However, with Ali’s societal importance kept in mind, telling a longer story with Ali would have been more beneficial to readers then and now.



The Muhammad Ali Center is located in Louisville, Kentucky.

Chanila German | The Montclarion



Inside the Muhammad Ali Center, visitors can find many photos and memorabilia of the late boxer.

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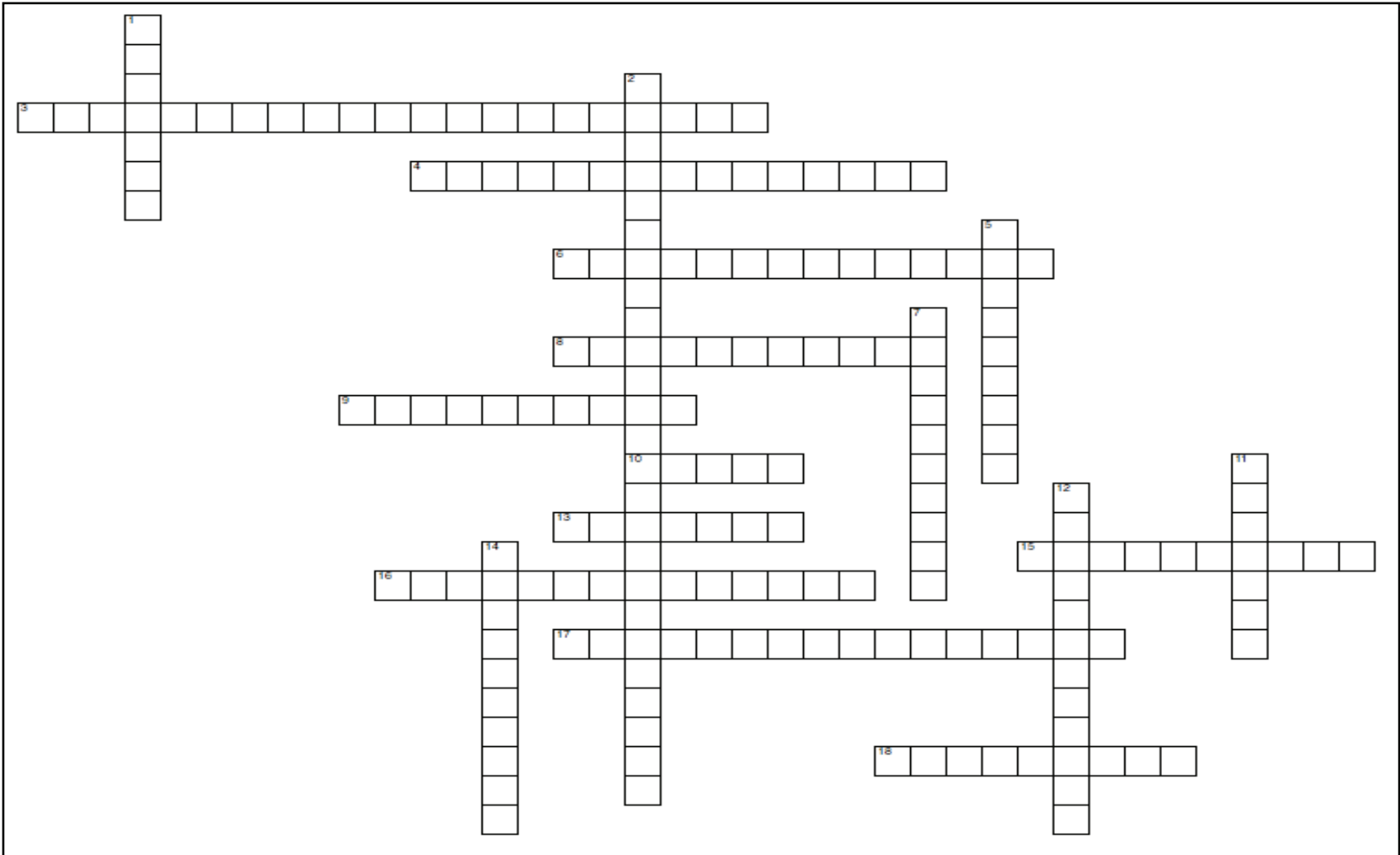
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Please email us with an intro and work experience to sarahelizabethdecor@gmail.com</p> <p>Family of six year-old boy with autism seek part-time help</p> <p>Family of six year-old boy with autism seek part-time help beginning late October in our Short Hills home 10-15 hours per week. Our son is highly verbal and active and needs a companion to talk and play with him at home and in the community. Hours typically 4pm-6 or 6:30pm Mon-Fri and possibly few hours on weekend. Summer hours available but not required. Pay dependent on experience. We’d love to receive queries from students in education and special education.</p> <p>Please contact Naheed via email at naheed.abbasi@gmail.com</p> <p>Looking for a nanny for boy and girl (ages 6 and 4)</p> <p>Responsibilities include picking up at school , transporting to and from after school activities in Montclair when needed, helping with homework, preparing dinner & baths. More hours available if desired on an as needed basis. Regular hours are 3:15-7:00 Monday through Friday, 3 days weekly minimum. Prior experience with children is essential, use of own reliable vehicle required. If interested, please email: pkfaber@gmail.com</p> <p>\$80/ Korean Language Tutor, Upper Montclair</p> <p>Seeking tutor mostly for conversational practice in Korean for our 14-year-old daughter; some attention as well to improving her reading & writing skills. Our daughter studied immersive Korean, last summer, and would like to maintain & further develop her facility in the language. If interested, please email: davidamarel@yahoo.com.</p>	<p>\$15/hr - Sitter Needed</p> <p>We are looking for an honest and trustworthy sitter with a clean driving record to assist us with our two teens (ages 13 and 15) starting after Labor Day. Responsibilities include shuttling to and from after school activities (mostly local to Montclair), participating in soccer carpools, preparing dinner & laundry. Regular hours are 2:00 - 7:00 Monday through Friday. Hourly rate is negotiable if willing and able to prepare healthy meals. Use of own reliable vehicle is preferred. If interested, please email: patricedial@hotmail.com.</p> <p>Part-time babysitter</p> <p>Seeking a part-time babysitter for loving, local Glen Ridge family with two children, ages 3 and 8. Must drive and have clean driving record. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30pm - 6:30pm. Some later weekday evenings needed on occasion. Duties include picking up the kids from school, escorting them to various activities, preparing a simple dinner. Excellent references and prior babysitting work required. Wage is \$17/hour. Please contact Laurie Davis at 646-761-9055 if interested.</p> <p>Maplewood family seeking college/graduate student for after-school sitter</p> <p>This is a job for the school year working with our two kids (ages 10 and 12). Monday – Friday 3 pm – 7 pm. A great job for a student specializing in social work, education, or special education. Our kids have ADHD/dyslexia, so it’s a great opportunity to gain on-the-job training working with kids with learning differences! We prefer to have one sitter work all 5 days, but are willing to split the week between two sitters if necessary. We have a bit of flexibility on start/end times. Offering \$15-18/hour, depending on experience. We are a kind and fun-loving family looking for someone who has prior experience working with kids and is able to actively help with homework/studying, is dependable, prompt, proactive, patient and flexible with a positive attitude and good sense of humor, enjoys actively engaging with kids, has a clean driving record and own transportation so they can pick up kids from school and do minimal driving to sports/activities, able to prepare a simple kids’ dinner, is comfortable with dogs (we have a loving and gentle 13-year-old dog) and experience tutoring or working with kids with ADHD a plus.</p> <p>If interested, please email ekgarbarino@gmail.com and tell us why you’re a good fit for the job. We’re excited to hear from you!</p> <p>Experienced part-time sitter with car needed:</p> <p>We are looking for an experienced part-time sitter for our 4 year old daughter, every Wednesday and Thursday from 1pm-7:30 p.m. (additional hours may be available). This position would start immediately and continue through fall and spring semesters. Must have license and clean driving record with own safe, reliable car to pick her up from preschool in Montclair and drive her 10 minutes to our home in West Orange. This position pays \$15 per hour + money for gas and reimbursement for any activities. Our daughter is very verbal, energetic, sweet and silly. She likes being outdoors, playing games, loves cooking, arts and crafts, reading, science and music. Tidying up after her would be very appreciated and basic food prep would be necessary. Must like cats, our two are part of our family.</p> <p>Required: Reliable, punctual, attentive, caring, compassionate, kind, nurturing, energetic, fun and creative, clean driving record and own car, background check, references</p> <p>Contact Laura at Lauramapplegate@gmail.com with your full name, a little about yourself, and a resume or a description of your experience to apply.</p>	<p>\$20/hour–seek child care–Bloomfield:</p> <p>Morning child care required from approximately 7 to 9 each day–the individual , who must have a license, would come to the home of my 8 year old grandson, help get him ready to leave for school, give him breakfast and drive him to school in Nutley–he has to be at school between 815 and 830. Although 5 days per week is preferable, if all 5 days are not available a flexible arrangement can be discussed. Responses can be sent to lmcarylinalaw@msn.com and/or by telephone at 212-622-7180.</p> <p>Mom helper needed for after school pickup:</p> <p>Helper needed to pick up our 8 yo girl and 3 yr old boy from local preschool 1 mile apart 2-3 days per week. Days needed for september are monday to Friday. Pick up times are between 3-3:30p. You will serve snacks and help with homework for approximately 2-3 hours. Sitter needed for full day September 10th and possibly 19th. For immediate hire, Please contact mbelay@npassociate.com so we can discuss further by phone. Clean driving record and non smoking are required.</p> <p>After school care needed- 8 hours a week:</p> <p>We are looking for someone to pick up our 7th grader at school in Cedar Grove and help oversee homework in our home three days a week (T, W, TH. 2:30-5pm). Opportunities for additional hours available but not required. Reliable, fun and strong math skills preferred. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. \$20/hr. Please email Diane at ldfranzese@verion.net.</p> <p>\$20/HR, P/T babysitter, Montclair:</p> <p>Montclair family is seeking a babysitter who is able to watch our 2 elementary school-aged children on a part time basis throughout the school year. Looking for someone on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:00 to 6:30 pm (3.5 hours per day). Main responsibilities will be to pick up our kids from school, help with homework, engage with kids and drive to after school activities. \$20 per hour. Must be non-smoker, fully licensed to drive, and previous childcare experience would be great. For more information or questions, and to apply Email: wmtribegrad2002@gmail.com</p> <p>Before and after-school care starting in September:</p> <p>Looking for reliable before and after-school babysitter to drop off an Elementary and a Middle School child from a nice family to school in Montclair (7am – 9 am) and pick up from school and child care (2 pm – 6 pm) Must have own transportation, clean driving record and great references. Able to play with 10 year old special needs child to develop language and social skills, prepare snacks for children, dinner prep. Occasional additional hours available, if desired, for work evening events. If available to start last week of August that would be great. Can be two separate jobs if only able to do one of the shifts. If interested, please email Marcela at: marcelamoncloa@gmail.com</p> <p>Babysitter/team player needed in Verona / \$15-\$20/hour:</p> <p>Babysitter/team player needed Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, from 2:45-7:00 pm for 11 year old boy/girl twins. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: School pick up, homework, driving to and from sports and activities (reliable vehicle required), running errands, and light meal prep. If you are interested please email: Brooke at brookemsorger@yahoo.com</p> <p>\$11/hour - servers:</p> <p>Westmount Country Club in Woodland Park, NJ is seeking food and beverage servers to work part time weekends. No banquet experience necessary, will train. Salary is \$11.00+ per hour to start. Email karen@westmounttcc.com to schedule an interview.</p>	<p>OTHER</p> <p>ARE YOU IN CRISIS OR STRUGGLING? HEALING, HOPE AND HELP CAN HAPPEN!</p> <p>Please CALL the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 (TALK) at any time to speak to a counselor and get support. You can also connect to the Crisis Text Line by texting “Hello” to 741-741 to be connected to a counselor. All services are free, confidential and available 24/ 7 for anyone in crisis.</p> <div><p>DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE? DO YOU LIKE TO CREATE? DO YOU LIKE TO GET INVOLVED? IF SO, JOIN THE MONTCLARION CONTACT MONTCLARIONCHIEF @GMAIL.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION</p></div>

The Montclarion Crossword and Word Search

Which Montclair State Major is For You?



Across

- 3. If you’re curious about how to meet the needs of the present society without compromising the future
- 4. If you want to learn more about computation and how to put together computer systems
- 6. If you plan to design and create garments or manage/market merchandise
- 8. If you’re interested in the scientific study of languages
- 9. If you’re good at numbers and want to learn more about audits/taxes
- 10. If you love choreography and performing and want to be in Montclair State’s top-rated program
- 13. If you’re interested in learning about literature and writing creatively
- 15. If you love news and like reporting for The Montclarion
- 16. If your love for music runs deeper than just Broadway
- 17. If you want to learn more about the social, cultural and political forces of religion
- 18. If you enjoy learning about healthy habits and the nutrients in food

Down

- 1. If you love learning about past events that shaped the world today
- 2. If you’re good with a camera and like to produce video content in the studio or in the field
- 5. If you enjoy studying different areas and physical features of Earth
- 7. If you like studying the science behind human behavior and mind
- 11. Se tu piaci questa lingua
- 12. If you’re interested in the chemical processes within living organisms
- 14. If you love creating paintings/sculptures/drawings and working in a studio to produce them

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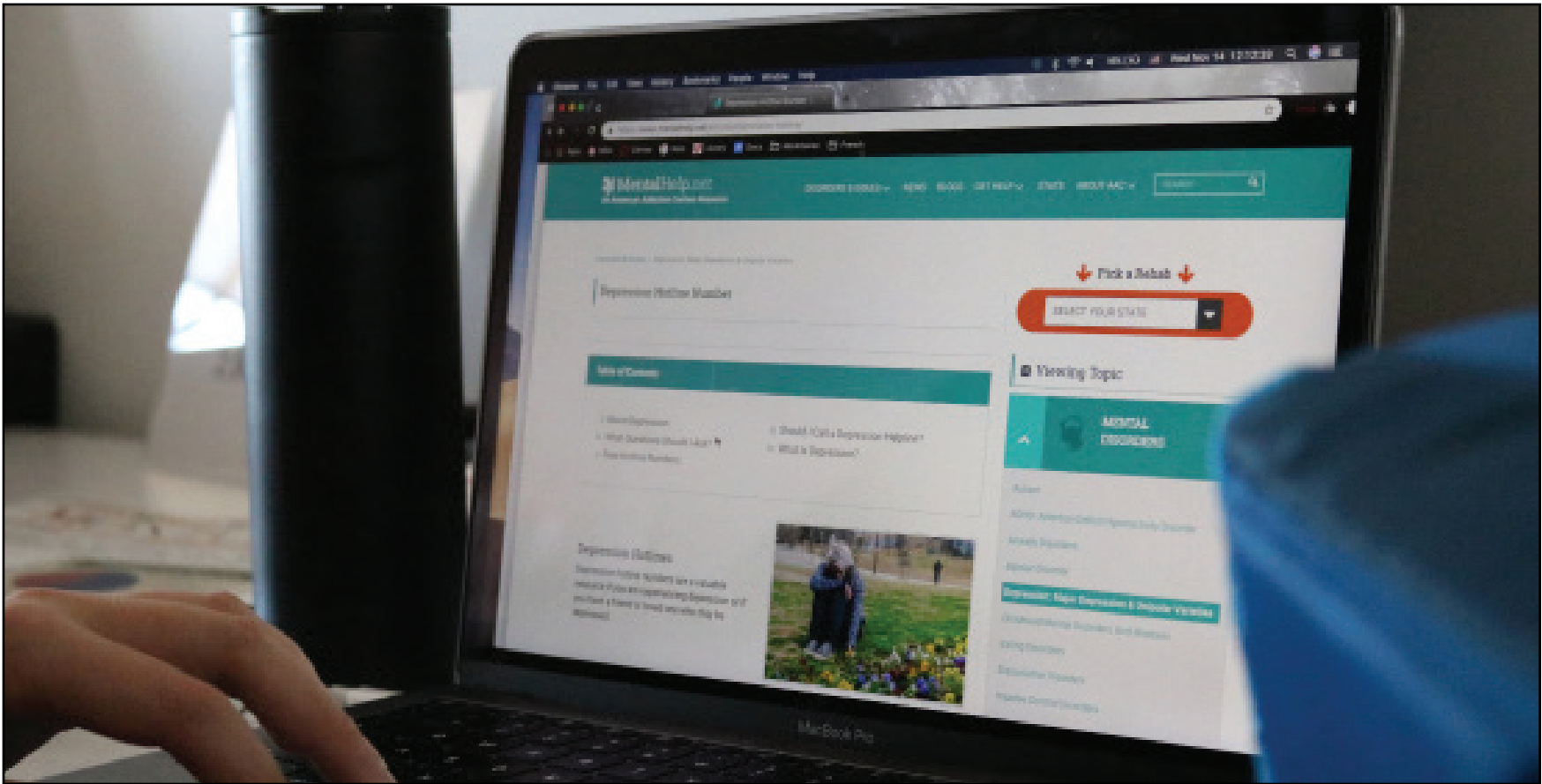
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For answers to the puzzles, please check @themontclarion on Instagram.



Freshman communication and media arts major Brielle Wyka looks at a mental health website to learn more.

Sunah Choudhry | The Montclarion

Register for Mental Health Awareness

Assignment after assignment, the semester can start to become a minefield for students. Questions start to pop into their heads as to what assignment they should start with first, trying to figure out when to start a research paper and if they are truly okay mentally and emotionally.

For some, anxiety, depression or other mental illnesses might be on full blast, which takes a toll on students' mental health. A topic many students do not know about or are not taught about is in fact mental health, which is why Montclair State University should implement a required course on mental health.

In elementary school, everyone warns you about how horrifying puberty is, but no one ever warns you about how mentally terri-

fying your twenties can be. From being completely dependent on one's parents to being independent is a huge transition like no other.

On top of that comes all of these new responsibilities of ordering textbooks, doing laundry and completing college-level assignments. It is a lot of change going on all at once for college students.

The university offers different types of courses to students but also requires students to take general education courses. These courses typically take up 42 credits out of the 120 credits that are needed in order to graduate with a bachelors degree. Most of these courses cover topics such as cultural anthropology, history and even physical fitness.

If these types of courses are offered, then why not teach students about mental health as well? The mental health of students is just as important as knowing the history of our country. Students should at least be encouraged to learn ways to ease mental illness.

From a student's perspective, your twenties feel like someone is constantly shaking your head like a pair of dice when playing Monopoly. Yeah, it does not sound pretty. Today, college students have to worry about how they are going to pay for school and how they are going to have fun and maintain the requirements of their grants or scholarships.

It is a scary time that can turn dark but with the support from the university, this can be a foot in the right direction for incoming students.

With all of this new change that may be good, it can also be bad for some students. According to affordablecollege-

sonline.org, college students suffer from eating disorders, anxiety, depression and/or bipolar disorder. A 2013 study found that anxiety is the number one problem that college students specifically suffer from and about 42 percent suffer from anxiety.

The Multi-Service Eating Disorders Association (MEDA) also reported that 20 percent of college students suffer from an eating disorder. From women alone, 15 percent of women from the ages of 17 to 24 also suffer from an eating disorder.

Instead of raising the total amount of credits a student has to take in order to graduate by taking two human social science general education requirements, one of the courses can be replaced by a mental health course.

Another way to implement the course with ease could

be splitting the gym requirement into two halves. One half of the semester would be the gym course and the other half of the course could be a mental health portion.

The university could also get psychology professors involved to teach the courses and give those in the field that additional job opportunity. There are a lot of ways to implement the course and give others an opportunity to learn about mental illness.

Students need a proper course on mental health as teenagers and those in their twenties suffer from mental illnesses now more than ever. Since more and more students are discovering they suffer from mental illness, it is important that Montclair State takes initiative to teach students about mental health.

CAMPUS VOICES:

Do you believe Montclair State University should have a required course on mental health?

By Carly Henriquez



"It's a double-edged sword because I think it's good to inform people about mental health, but I don't need another gen ed course. It's really important to teach people about mental health because it's a very little known subject. Giving info about it would be a good idea because it is an important topic."

- Michael Gurrieri
Film Studies
Sophomore



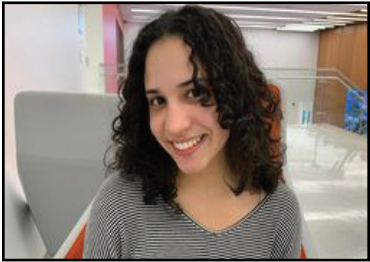
"I would say 100 percent, yes. If you look at all the things that are going on right now [with] mass shootings, some of them are related to mental illnesses. I think with that [course] it would make everyone aware of issues and understand what we need to do to control that situation in order to prevent getting something worse."

- Daniela Bautista
Computer Science
Junior



"I wouldn't say a required course, but it should be a course especially for first-year students because the transition into college does take a toll on you. It should be a course that's available [for everyone]. If they wanted to make it a required course, it should take over the seminar course place because the seminar didn't help me so much."

- Monae Maynard
Animation
Sophomore

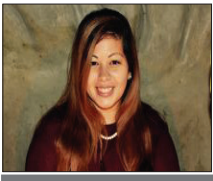


"I think the university should have a required course on mental health because it's important [in] this day and age. Let's say a student has gone through a traumatizing event in their lives and doesn't really know how to handle that and are scared to use the resources here in school. The course is a great passageway to anyone with those lingering thoughts."

- Emely Alba
Communication & Media Arts
Sophomore

The Marine Mindset Matters

Student veteran gives perspective on California shooting



BABEE GARCIA
STAFF WRITER

The gunman was identified as Ian David Long, a Marine with previous troubles with the law and a history of violent, temperamental behavior. As the news continues to spread, I felt devastated that another senseless act caused by gun violence took place within our country.

What shook me even more was learning that the shooter served within the same branch as I did. I did not know Long on a personal level and we may have not been blood-related. However, Marines have this strong brother and sisterhood that may not be easily understood.

I cannot say that he followed our core values of honor, courage and commitment, but as a Marine myself, he was my brother in armed forces. I wished other Marines/law enforcement had noticed red flags to stop him before it was too late.

Despite his horrible actions to the community, I felt a small sense of sympathy with his mental health-related issues and wish he could have reached out for the help that he needed.

Some of the shooting survivors also served in the military. Marine Brendan Kelly had survived both the Las Vegas shooting last October and the

one in California.

According to an ABC News article, Kelly helped other victims escape the bar and created a tourniquet (used to stop blood loss by compressing the area) to a friend's arm. It is without a doubt that the skills he acquired from the Marine Corps, like quick decision-making and selflessness, allowed him to react in bravery rather than fear.

According to an article from The Washington Post, Long was a machine-gunner in the Marine Corps from 2008 to 2013 and deployed to Afghanistan. In The Independent article, one of his track coaches described Long as a "ticking time bomb" and eerily told her that he wanted to serve in the Marine Corps to "kill for his country."

Some media sources, like the New York Post, have speculated that Long may have had post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). However, The Washington Post's story goes into detail about how President Donald Trump is communicating with the public on PTSD and veterans returning home.

Trump has recently suggested that all veterans are damaged by their service and is spreading more fear instead of helping them. He is sparking negative reactions among the men and women who served because he is implying that they will cause harm.

From experience, there are two reactions that I have observed from people: that they are either in full

support of military service members or they are intimidated by them. I feel that this shooting provoked more fear among civilians than ever before.

This tragedy demolishes and discredits the reputation of the veterans who actually have PTSD and are living a healthy life. The misconception that all veterans are "broken and damaged" after being exposed to combative situations needs to stop.

In fact, Kayla M. Williams, a former Army sergeant and senior fellow at the Center for a New American Security, was quoted in a recent The Washington Post article saying that veterans usually come home with high hopes of engaging with the communities that they are a part of.

Williams adds that though veterans may be assumed to have PTSD, it is wrong to make people believe that they should be afraid of veterans due to their combat experiences.

Ultimately, mental health issues, including PTSD, should never be an excuse to commit a crime as saddening as this. The recent mass shooting is not just an issue about gun violence. It is also an issue revolving around mental health and awareness.

Babee Garcia, a journalism major, is in her third year as a staff writer for The Montclarion.

Mediocre Midterm: The War on Suburbia

Trump still has a chance in 2020



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The United States had what was thought of as being one of the most consequential elections in the history of the nation on Nov. 6. The 2018 midterm election was the battle for the Senate and the House of Representatives, along with many state governorships. As always, this midterm was thought of as a referendum on the sitting U.S. President Donald J. Trump.

For weeks coming into this election, the media pounded an idea of a "blue wave" down the throats of the public, saying that this will be a complete Democratic takeover of governmental institutions.

The media said Democrats would surely take the House and possibly the Senate. They claimed that the hatred for Republicans and Trump runs deep in our country. Because of that, the American people will stand up to the president and vote blue. This simply was not as present as thought.

Despite all of the signs pointing toward democratic domination, this did not become a reality. The Democrats wound up walking away with a majority in the House, but they won in a moderate fashion, and

they still have a minority in the Senate and the governorships.

Once you really look at the numbers, it is made clear that this was a historically moderate night for the Democratic party. The Republican party gained two seats in the Senate, which is one of the best gains of any party in power since the Democrats in 1962.

The Republicans also maintained a majority of the governorships in the election. Meanwhile, the Democrats wound up taking the house as they gained a net 32 seats, which is only about half as many as the 63 seats that the Republicans took during former President Obama's first term in 2010.

Democrats did, however, pull out a clear victory in suburbia. It seems as if when the Democrats ran moderate candidates in suburban counties they were able to claim victory easily. We see this trend across the state of New Jersey as 11 of our 12 congressional districts are represented by Democrats. Two races that highlight moderate candidates winning are the New Jersey 11th and 3rd. In the 11th district, which is home to Montclair State, we saw Mikie Sherrill claim victory against a staunch Trump supporter.

With the state of New Jersey aside,

it seemed like the Republican party did not win the night but certainly did not have the worst night in political history. That being said, Trump still does have a problem in the suburbs. It seems as if upper-middle class educated voters do not particularly care for the president. If he is going to win in 2020, then that must change.

Trump needs to figure out a way to gain support in these areas if he wants to win re-election and if Republicans are going to take back the house in 2020. He can do this by possibly cooling down his rhetoric on Twitter and about the media. It seems as if his fiery rhetoric is not helpful in these communities, but if he ran on his policies and accomplishments in the office thus far, he would have a much better chance.

If we were talking about tax cuts, the demolition of Islamic State group and the seeming end to the Korean conflict, instead of Jim Acosta and the "Mueller Witch Hunt," Trump and the Republicans would be even better off looking into the future.

AJ Melillo, a journalism major, is in his second year as an assistant opinion editor for The Montclarion.



Thumbs Up

Thanksgiving
Break begins next
week

Miley Cyrus and
Liam Hemsworth
donate \$500K to
Malibu fire victims

Homeless World
Cup gives hun-
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compete in Mexico



Thumbs Down

Registration
week continues
for Montclair
State students

Winter storm
expected to make
landfall Thursday
in New Jersey

Marvel creator Stan
Lee passes away at
95 years old

John J. Cali School of Music Partners with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra



The Montclair State Chorale Activities and University Singers often collaborate on performances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Photo courtesy of Laura Pritchard

Carmela Winter
Contributing Writer

Montclair State University sends emails to everyone on campus promoting upcoming events and activities, but students often need to dig a little deeper to find the hidden gems the school has to offer.

Montclair State's John J. Cali School Of Music has been collaborating with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for 14 years. Dr. Heather J. Buchanan, professor of music and director of Montclair State Choral Activities, recently taught Chorale one of the most famous pieces of music, Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9."

There are two curricular choirs at Montclair State — Chorale, which is a symphonic choir, and University Singers, an elective that students choose to participate in. A symphonic choir has an average of 165 members, while University Singers is a 70-voice choir.

Both of these ensembles collaborate on professional performances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in their subscription series annually. For the past five years, University Singers have done the "Messiah" with the Orchestra in December, and last year they performed Mozart's "Requiem."

"We have an ongoing relationship with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra that's important to us musically and institutionally," Buchanan said. "We perform 'Messiah' annually in December, but we don't perform with them every semester. When we perform, we negotiate what will work best for their programming and our roster."

The university's relationship with the New Jersey Symphony began shortly after Buchanan came to Montclair State in 2003. In 2004, University Singers performed their first prelude concert for a winter festival. In November of that year, the Chorale performed "The Lord Of The Rings Symphony." In 2006, they performed Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" with the orchestra and since then, they have performed it twice more.

Every orchestra does an official season opening, which is something the resident conductor manages. Xian Zhang was conducting for Montclair State for three performances, two of them at Prudential Hall and one at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Buchanan explained that Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" is most famous because it was the first time in the history of Western music that a composer had used voices in a symphony.

"The whole point of Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony' is about freedom and unity," Buchanan said.

She expressed how it's about bringing people together.

"The voices of the choir symbolize the voices of millions of people," Buchanan said. "Beethoven understood that when we are united, our voices are strong and people can collectively push back against the tyranny of the establishment, rules that are oppressive and discrimination in all of its various forms."

Buchanan asked students if they would give her eight hours of their time for two Sunday nights, four hours each time.

Music education major Mariana Gomez spoke about the rehearsal process.

"I prepare by listening to the recording tracks posted on Canvas," Gomez said. "These are provided to us by the teacher, and I practice at home five hours a week and on the go by myself."

Music education major Edward Zarbetski discussed how being in the chorale prepared him for his performance.

"I might not have been able to sing 'the Ninth' if I hadn't already been in chorale because I wouldn't be familiar with choral procedures and vocal techniques," Zarbetski said. "The text was the most difficult musical aspect because you need to convey what you're singing to the audience; the text is more than just words."

The Chorale and University Singers are open for students across the campus; students don't have to be music majors. Nonmusic majors must

audition, read music and sing in tune.

"I just got two new members in our flagship choir, University Singers, this semester who are nonmajors," Buchanan said. "One student is studying animation and the other is an undeclared freshman."

Buchanan wants to hear from other nonmajors who love to sing.

"There's got to be students out there who have sung in all-state or county choirs and would love to join our program," Buchanan said. "If they loved that choral experience, then they would be a good fit for us. We can be their sanity break in the middle of everything else that they are doing."

Music education major Teresa Toriello spoke about the audition process.

"Getting into Chorale and University Singers, I had to go for an audition my freshman year with Dr. Heather J. Buchanan, which was one-on-one in her office," Toriello said. "I had to vocalize with her as well as sight-read and sing excerpts from the music we were going to perform that semester."

Many of the performances can be seen by students for free, as long as they present a student ID.

There are two upcoming performances planned for December. On Dec. 8, the University Singers, Chorale and Brass Ensembles will perform and on Dec. 16, the University Singers and New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. at the Cathedral Basilica in Newark, New Jersey.



Conductors lead the orchestra and celebrate following a performance.

Photo courtesy of Laura Pritchard

Critic Stephen Whitty Inspires Writers of the Future with Very Current ‘Network’



The Film Institute held a Sundays with Lumet event on Nov. 11. Alex Centeno | The Montclarion

Alex Centeno
Staff Writer

The Film Institute at Montclair State University hosted a screening for Sydney Lumet’s film, “Network,” bringing acclaimed film critic Stephen Whitty to give a guest lecture about the film’s production.

The School of Communication and Media Presentation Hall was packed Sunday afternoon with a combination of Montclair State students and residents of Montclair. Seeing people attend a screening for a film that was made decades ago shows the unique and incredible relationship between people and movies.

Whitty did a great job explaining the process of making “Network.” He spoke about how persistent Lumet was on making the characters as sympathetic as possible.

“Lumet took the cast for this film seriously,” Whitty said.

He also dove deep into how “crudely funny” the film was and how it turned into a huge hit. The attendees for the screening definitely had a huge laugh throughout the film.

During his lecture, Whitty described the film as “a wickedly distorted view of the way television looks or sounds definitely comes off as a satire.”

“The film is not only well-acted but intellectual on attacking television and how Lumet accomplishes that ill of the 1970s so well,” Whitty said. “The film’s inappropriate comedy is what helps emphasize the social problem that Lumet was addressing at the time.”

This event definitely showed potential toward inspiring other future writers on how to become much more creative. It gave many pointers on channeling creativity.

What made this lecture important was the relationship that a critic like Whitty can have with an Academy Award-winning director like Sydney Lumet.

Peter Zezas, a junior communication and media arts major with a minor in film, enjoyed the event because of how applicable he found “Network” to

modern society.

“The fact that it was fluidly transferred over to today’s reality made it that much more enjoyable,” Zezas said.

Zezas also had some words about the critic.

“He was good. He loved the conversations. He answered some good questions,” Zezas said. “He usually does a good job when I go see these kinds of films.”

This event definitely helps other students get a better perspective on what Lumet might have been trying to strive for with “Network” in terms of messages.

The Film Institute definitely seemed pleased with Whitty’s discussion on Lumet’s films wherein the two previous weeks he spoke about “Serpico” and “Dog Day Afternoon.”

Whitty will return on Sunday, Nov. 18 with a screening of “The Verdict” for The Film Institute’s finale of Sundays with Lumet. Seats can be reserved on The Film Institute’s website.



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Stephen Whitty leads the discussion on the making of Sidney Lumet’s “Network.”



Stephen Whitty discusses Sidney Lumet’s filmography to students and other attendees. Alex Centeno | The Montclarion

Top Picks to Stream

Remembering Stan Lee

‘Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2’ on Netflix



Photo courtesy of Disney

“Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2,” available now for streaming on Netflix, is a follow-up to Marvel’s original ‘70s pop-rock fueled space adventure. It maintains the first movie’s slick sense of humor, amazing visual effects and makeup design. The film throws in a new soundtrack full of ‘60s and ‘70s hits. However, “Vol. 2” also manages to be a very emotional movie, with plenty of interesting character developments that lead to an incredibly touching and satisfying conclusion. It manages to effectively portray a talking raccoon as a complex, damaged character who goes through an arc of self-discovery without coming across as absolutely ridiculous.

“Guardians Vol. 2” also follows Marvel tradition by featuring a cameo by the now-late Stan Lee, the company’s former Editor-in-Chief and chairman. Lee’s cameo in “Vol. 2” is noteworthy, due to its suggestion that all previous cameos by the icon had actually been the same character, transcending time and space and working as an informant for a group of aliens known as the Watchers. On a somber note, the final line of the entire film is actually spoken by Lee, as he calls out, “I’ve got so many more stories to tell.” Two major characters featured in the film, Yondu Udonta and Ego the Living Planet, were also first created by Lee himself and are my personal favorite characters in the film.

- Thomas McNulty
Staff Writer

‘Spider-Man 3’ on Netflix




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“Spider-Man 3” is the third installment in Sam Raimi’s trilogy starring Tobey Maguire. The web slinger’s balanced life is put in jeopardy when new foes, such as Sandman and the vengeful New Goblin arise in the city. Adding to this, a mysterious alien substance attaches itself to Peter, transforming his suit black and gifting him with enhanced powers that poison him with rage.

Stan Lee co-created the friendly neighborhood Spider-Man in 1962 and has had cameos in Marvel films and TV shows since the late 1980s. Much to this fashion, Stan Lee had a remarkable cameo in “Spider Man 3.” This is without a doubt my favorite appearance by the comic book legend. Lee tells Peter Parker in the film, “I guess one person can make a difference.” This speaks volumes about the legacy Stan Lee created, truly making a difference in the world with the fictional universe he helped forge.

- Sharif Hasan
Staff Writer

‘Suspiria’ is Psychologically Disturbing in the Best Way

Diego Coya
Staff Writer

The remake of “Suspiria,” released 40 years after the original film, is certain to divide its fans. I have not been able to get this film out of my mind in the two weeks since I’ve seen it. “Suspiria” is not only one of the best movies to come out this year, but easily one of the best horror remakes I have seen in quite some time.

“Suspiria” follows Susan, a young American woman who travels to Germany to study in a dance academy. While she is there, everyone takes a liking to her, including the director of the program. Meanwhile, there are other students who suspect that the academy might just be a witch coven in disguise, and suspicions start to arise. As the film progresses, the true intentions of the academy are revealed.

Right off the bat, this film is completely different from the 1977 original. The only similarities are the character names and the overarching premise. This is much more a re-imagining of the source material rather than an average remake. Throughout its two-hour and 32-minute run-time, I was invested in its story.

As a horror film, it’s not particularly scary, but psychologically the film has an impact. It’s a dark, gritty film that has disturbing imagery. The cinematography and direction help create a feeling of paranoia and being unsettled in the best way possible. There are also

some disturbing death scenes, especially one death that may cause some people to walk out in the theater.

On a technical level, this film is an achievement. Some moments in this film are hard to watch, but at the same time the imagery is mesmerizing. The score from Thomas Yorke is also phenomena because it’s memorable and haunting at the same time. He also sings two songs for the film that may get Oscar nominations for Best Original Song.

The dance sequences are also filmed to near perfection. They’re sinister, erotic and beautifully directed. Without spoiling anything, the dance sequences toward the third act make for a terrifying viewing experience. A big part of that is due to the acting performances.

Dakota Johnson gives the best performance of her career. There is a lot of mystery to her character, as she plays the role of someone who is innocent, naive and hopeful. Her character’s journey is jaw-dropping to say the least.

However, the standout is Tilda Swinton. She absolutely owns her roles as the director of the school, an old man who is a psychiatrist and Mother Markos. Each hat she wears plays a big role in the film, and she plays them all brilliantly.

“Suspiria” is a slow-burning investigation. While this film is not for everyone, I would recommend it, as the film will get audiences talking. It is different than your average horror film.



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“Suspiria” premiered on Oct. 26.

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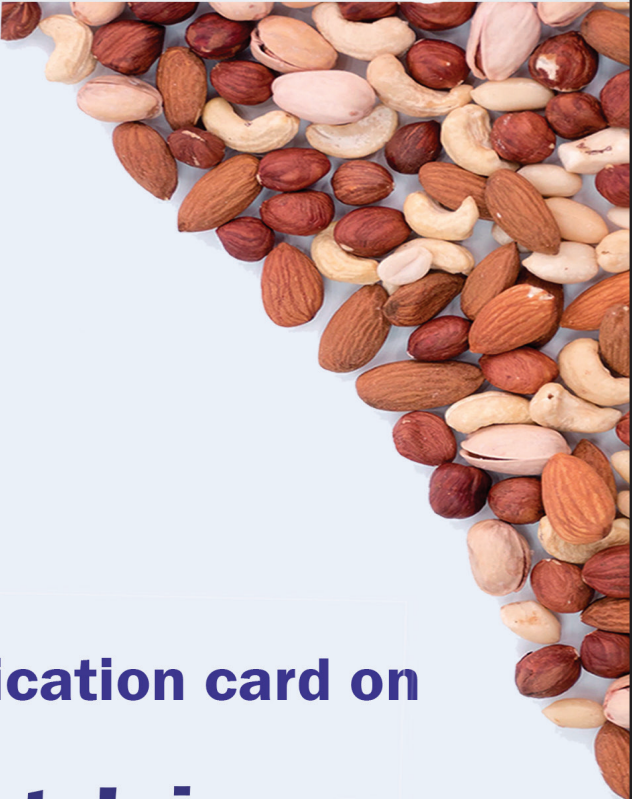
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WED 11/21	No Games

Student Athlete Profile: Kelly Weckstein



Freshman Kelly Weckstein stands outside of Panzer Athletic Center.

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Emalee Vega
Contributing Writer

Freshman Kelly Weckstein is the first woman athlete to receive the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Cross Country Rookie of the Week award since 2015 for varsity cross country.

With her fourth-place finish at New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships in Galloway, New Jersey and an eighth place overall finish, she helped the Red Hawks achieve victory on Sept. 22. With a 25:40.44 time on a 6k course with 107 other runners, Weckstein has proven that she is an athlete to look out for this season of cross country.

Weckstein, an animation and illustration major, is from Lyndhurst, New Jersey, where she also ran cross country in high school. She describes how the dynamics of joining a college team versus participating on a high school team are similar yet very different.

Regarding the atmosphere on campus, she has only participated in a few events held on campus and is more focused on school-work and her training.

Though her decision to join Montclair State University's team was very last-minute, she is thoroughly

happy to be around people who share the same interests as her and holds the same positive attitude toward the events.

"Ever since starting college, I realize how much I really like running," Weckstein said. "During the races, I'm never tired. I'm never thinking negative things. I'm always really positive, so I guess that helps with my times."

She is humble and praises her teammates for their hard work. Being a newer part of the team, Weckstein has proven her work ethic and good sportsmanship to her coaches and teammates alike. Showing her dedication and hard work on and off the track, Weckstein is admired by her teammate Sylvia Zawistowska.

"She never gives up no matter how hard the workout is," Zawistowska said. "She amazes me everyday at practice because she makes running look so easy."

Junior business major and team captain Sami Miller has nothing but high praise for Weckstein as well.

"Since Kelly is only a freshman, we haven't known her very long but she definitely has impacted our team greatly," Miller said. "On the course, she has helped the team place better at races, but off the track she has a great attitude and is

always working hard."

Well-loved by her teammates, Weckstein has proven to be a great athlete and student overall.

"For me, it's pretty motivating and makes me want to work harder so I think that helps the team as well," Miller said.

Weckstein has not only impressed her team and the conference but her coaches as well. Coach John Brennan describes the team as a little family and says Weckstein

is a nice person on and off the track.

"She's established herself as our best runner which is great for her," Brennan said. "For this race, her time, she was competing against other NJAC runners, so in a sense this race was a break-out race for her."

With her first season over, Weckstein has shown that she is someone to look out for on the women's cross country team here at Montclair State.



Weckstein poses with her track and field teammates.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Weckstein

Red Hawk Recap

Red Hawks Basketball: 84
College of Staten Island: 70

Red Hawks Men's Soccer: 1
Colby College: 1
Red Hawks win in PKs 4-3

Red Hawks Men's Soccer: 1
New York University: 1
Red Hawks win in PKs 5-4

Red Hawks Football: 24
William Paterson University: 0

Red Hawks Women's Basketball: 71
Hunter College: 50

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Blunt Bowles Bakes Under Media Pressure

New York Jets head coach Todd Bowles keeps player injury from press



New York Jets play the Washington Redskins on Aug. 16.

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Once the middle of the season approaches for football fans, every fan can determine whether their team is going to the playoffs or not. With every team that fails, the blame game from reporters and die-hard fans draws closer.

The finger could be pointed at the owner and general manager. And finally, there comes a time when the organization has to face the heat and put their head coach front and center to answer the hungry reporters that need responses for the fans.

As for the New York Jets, the blame game is an annual tradition for everyone across the NFL. With rookie quarterback Sam Darnold caught with a boot on his right foot at practice last Wednesday, questions began to rise from all directions.

Once the clock starts ticking for the Jets, it just never seems to stop despite how poorly they play every single season. For this football team, the finger can most definitely be pointed at head coach Todd Bowles.

Junior nutrition major Cinquay Boyd voiced his concerns regarding the Jets and how the complete opposite is happening with his favorite team, the Miami Dolphins.

“I’m a Miami Dolphins fan and Adam Gase will literally tell you what’s the problem and

Gase doesn’t even care who you are,” Boyd said. “He shipped off our two Pro Bowl players for a fourth-round draft picks and what happened. We were supposed to be one of the worst teams on paper and Bowles is the opposite of that. He doesn’t do that.”

Bowles has been part of the Jets organization for four years now, which warrants him to a full evaluation of his performance as head coach. The least I can say about the 2018-2019 season is that the Jets have been as disastrous as Eli Manning is at quarterback right now.

With that being said, everyone has been wondering why the third overall pick in the 2018 NFL draft was wearing a boot on Wednesday and why Bowles had not revealed to the media of the undisclosed injury. This led to widespread speculation that Bowles had hidden the injury from the media, which ultimately was not the case.

According to The New York Times, Bowles did not receive an injury report before the phone call. For those that are unaware, Bowles has always been the Bill Belichick wannabe to the media, which leads to the media begging for answers from the coach and the coach not really caring.

Senior justice studies major Terri-Ann Shorter feels as if coaches like to put on a fake exterior to the media by pretending they do not know what is

going on with the team to protect their players.

“I do agree that injuries do play a big role in this,” Shorter said. “If they lose a game, they may not want to be like, ‘Oh well, he’s injured’.”

Shorter discussed that these coaches use their own strategies for putting their players out in the media.

“They don’t want all the backlash to fall on one player because he’s in the public eye; he’s the star,” Shorter said. “Once the star player is gone, there is the game.”

The once highly anticipated AFC East rookie quarterback matchup against the Buffalo Bills is now disintegrated due to both teams’ first-round quarterbacks being injured. The game ended in a disastrous 41-10 upset by the Bills.

This also brings up a problem of decision making and coaching management for both teams. Both teams have

two banged up rookies that have an enormous amount of talent but are being tortured by their weak offensive lines that should be protecting them.

Both teams have talent on their rosters but are not doing anything to enhance that talent to spread to the entire team. On top of that, the players also have to face the media as well.

With failing teams also comes the dreadful locker room interviews where reporters question players. For the Jets, Darnold has been taking most of the heat, and the tri-state area media is no joke and no one holds back. So when questions like, “Why do you think you lost today, and how do you think you can fix it?” start to become normal questions, how does a rookie who has the entire team on his back answer those types of questions when he has simply just started? The blame and question should always fall on the head coach.

When Bowles deals with the media, it is more like talking to a stone. The stone will simply not give you the answers you want, which is the media’s worst nightmare. Bowles’ nightmare might be worse, which is the Jets having a 0-16 season similar to the Cleveland Browns’ record in the last year.

According to Bowles’ contract, he still has until 2020 to accomplish that goal. So who knows, he might get it with the rate that he is going at.

In this instance, the blame should fall solely on Bowles because he is the leader in this situation. He is the one that should be leading the charge of the uprising of the so-called #NewJackCity Jets. It is time for Bowles to deal with the heat that is the media or else he will have to answer to fans and possibly a billboard asking for his firing.

JETS

The New York Jets are 3-7 this season under head coach Todd Bowles.

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Men's Soccer Heads to Sweet 16 After Defeating Colby and NYU

Red Hawks stay alive after two wins in penalty kicks

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Staff Writer

The Montclair State University Red Hawks began their journey throughout the 2018 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) men's soccer championship tournament this past weekend with a pair of hard-fought, shootout victories.

As the host of the first and second rounds of the tournament, all three games were played at MSU Soccer Park. The Red Hawks defeated the Colby College Mules in penalty kicks 4-3 on Saturday before winning over the New York University (NYU) Violets on Sunday with 5-4 in penalty kicks.

Round one began with both teams getting prime scoring opportunities. Montclair State got the ball right in front of the net but were unable to get a shot off the attempt. The Mules then got it in front of their net off a corner kick from Asa Berolzheimer, but the shot was blocked.

During 15:55 into the game, the Mules got on the board first when Lucas Pereira fired a perfect laser shot to the upper left corner of the net. Red Hawks goalkeeper Mike Saalfrank had no chance to save it, and the Mules took the early 1-0 lead.

Ever since the goal, the Red Hawks offense – second in scoring the entire Division III – began to catch fire but to no avail. Throughout the rest of the first half and into the beginning of the second half, Mont-

clair State outshot the Mules 20 shots to one. Despite this offensive surge, the Red Hawks just couldn't finish the scoring opportunities they were getting.

The biggest miss was when Collin Mulligan fired a shot that barely hit the crossbar. Rafael Terci crashed the net hoping to bury it, but Mules goalkeeper Dan Carlson covered it up in time. Despite the frustration, Montclair State head coach Todd Tumelty told his team not to get frustrated.

"We watch them play a lot, and I told the guys, 'If we don't get frustrated, we'll win,'" Tumelty said. "If we don't get frustrated and don't start yelling at the referee and we just stay on course, we'll finally get one.' It took us until five minutes left in the game to get one but we got one."

Eventually, with 5:48 left in the game, the Red Hawks got the goal they needed to save their season. Anthony Pelaez kicked a long pass to Chaz Burnett, who broke a couple of tackles then fired a low shot right past Carlson for the game tying goal. Pelez was credited with the assist as the Red Hawks tied it 1-1 and ultimately sent the game to overtime.

Throughout overtime, the Mules had multiple chances to win the game. At the end of the first overtime, in fact, Mules scored what looked to be the game winner, but the play was offsides so the goal was waved off.

In the second overtime, the Mules caught Saalfrank out of



Freshman midfielder Anthony Pelaez (13) and junior forward DeVaughn Foster (21) chase after Colby College captain Jeff Rosenberg.

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position and had an open net to shoot on. However, Kevin Simek blocked the shot and the game eventually went to the shootout. The shootout was tied 3-3 before the third round when Simek made a shot to make it 4-3. Saalfrank then came up big when he made two straight saves to give his team the win.

Unlike round one, the Red Hawks got on the board first in round two's game against the New York University Violets, after being on the receiving end of a hard foul in front of the net. The

Red Hawks were awarded with a penalty kick, and Rafael Terci buried it to give his team the 1-0 lead 12:25 into the first half.

Ever since the Montclair State goal, NYU got key opportunities to tie it but couldn't capitalize. Robert Schellow had a clear path to the net, but Saalfrank got there in time for the save. Oliver Klaban received a pass in front of the net but failed to control it and Saalfrank got there in time again. Then, at the end of the first half, a shot from Mattaeo Russo deflected off a Red Hawk defender and awkwardly rolled in for the NYU goal. The goal was credited to Russo and the game was tied 1-1 with 34 seconds left in the half.

Throughout the rest of the game and in both overtimes, Montclair State got multiple opportunities to score the game winner. In fact, it looked like they did just that in the second half when Terci fought through a skirmish in front of the net and got the ball through into the net for what looked to be a sure goal. However, when the referees discussed it, they concluded that the play was offsides and the goal was waved off.

Throughout 65 minutes of play, no goal was scored and the game remained tied at 1-1, sending the Red Hawks into their second straight shootout. In the shootout, Saalfrank came

up big again with a save on Schellow, and the Red Hawks won in 5-4.

"[Penalty kicks] for me honestly [are] a very personal thing," Saalfrank said. "I've ended my high school career and a couple other things on [penalty kicks]. So it feels good to get that for myself and for our team."

Saalfrank also expressed how proud of the team he was.

"They battled it out all game, both games and huge couple of goal clearances from big defensive plays," Saalfrank said. "I'm just back here keeping order trying to do my job too."

With both wins, the Red Hawks advance to the Sweet 16 of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) men's soccer tournament. Montclair State will head to Medford, Massachusetts to face a familiar opponent in the Ramapo College Roadrunners on Saturday, who the Red Hawks previously defeated 5-0 in the NCAA championship.

The winner will advance to the Elite Eight to face the winner of Tufts University and Amherst College with a birth to the Final Four on the line.



From left to right: Rafael Terci, Colin Mulligan, Anthony Pelaez and Chaz Burnett line up to block a shot by Colby College.

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